three days after the announcement was made that the police were investigating the death of Avis from a murder standpoint he went to the Sea Grill for lunch, and while there one of the waitresses or the cashier said to him something about the couple frequently having been customers of the place. To this Prof. Bennet replied that he had spoken to Miss Linnell about seeing her at the Grill and that she said in reply: "Oh, yes, I am in the habit of going there frequently with Mr. Richeson because he likes to dine there."

Prof. Bennet said that the last time he saw Avis Linnell was on the Tuesday prior to her death. It was the regular day for her to come to him for a vocal lesson and upon her arrival he noticed that she seemed to be dispirited, and partly upon her request and upon his own suggestion he excused her.

Deputy Watts reiterated to-night his statement made on Saturday evening regarding the information given him by a young woman friend of Miss Linnell's that the latter said she had been out dining with the clergyman a week ago yesterday. From what the detective yesterday. From what the detective said to-night the impression was created that Miss Linnell told the police informant that Richeson had given her something to take for a headache.

Last night Watts told one reporter that he learned from Miss Linnell's friend that the latter had remarked, after saying she had been out to lunch with the pastor, just the same as the minister's. She

she had been out to lunch with the pastor, just the same as the minister's. that she had a headache and was going home. Another reporter was told by Watts that Miss Linnell had said a powder had been given to her with which to cure her aching head, and when THE Sun correspondent asked the deputy to-night if it was true that mention of a powder was made he teplied that something of somewhere in New Jersey.

visiting her brother. I understand she fif it was true that mention of a powder was made he teplied that something of that kind had been said. Watts said that Miss Linnell did not say at what afternoon, but he was emphatic in declaring that his information was that the girl had remarked about being out with Richeson.

The police have not interviewed Miss Keefe, cashier at the Sea Grill, or any of them saw Richeson and Miss Linnell there, but she is still unable to say to a certainty that they patronized the place a week ago yesterday. With many people passing before her desk each day, most of them frequent customers, she feels unable to make a flat declaration that any particular person took lunch there on any particular day unless some incident took place which would recall his presence. The police are expecting other patrons to come forward with testimony if any of them saw Richeson and Avis at the Sea Grill on October 14.

Inspector Dugan was asked this afternoon if there was anything in the report that some of the residents at the home of the Y. W. C. A. had seen Miss Linnell taking a brown colored medicine and the village of Georgstown, near Havering the village of Georgstown, near Havering the village of Georgstown, near Havering that the same time. From the village of Georgstown, near Havering the village of Georgstown.

W. C. A. had seen Miss Linnell taking a brown colored medicine and that an effort was being made to find out where it came from. He expressed himself as indifferent to this feature for the reason that it had no bearing upon the fact that Miss Linnell died from cyanide poisoning. He hadn't heard anything either about exhuming the body to make a search of a bathrobe which is said to be in the casket. Miss Linnell when found dying was partly clad in a bathrobe and the theory was advanced that the poison container might have been in a pocket of the garment which is said to have been placed under the body when it was made ready for burial.

The chief remarked that he had not made any great effort to find the container and agreed with Deputy Watts taking a brown colored medicine and that an effort was being made to find out where it came from. He expressed him-

ready for burial.

The chief remarked that he had not made any great effort to find the container and agreed with Deputy Watts when he said that it would have been an easy matter for Miss Linnell, if she carried the chemical into the bathroom in a paper, to have dropped the crystals in a place of the crystal after placing the crysfals in a glass of water for the purpose of dissolving them. The fact that an empty glass containing a teaspoon was found in the bathroon

ing a teaspoon was found in the bathroom has just come out and indicates that the poison was carried to the girl's stomach in a solution. Medical Examiner Leary says that no paper was found. He is certain that Miss Linnell dissolved the crystal in a glass of water. "The moment the cyanide reached her stomach," he gays "the girl yomited as her stomach," he crystal in a glass of water. "The moment the cyanide reached her stomach," he says, "the girl vomited, as her stomach was nearly empty when I performed the afters she was singled out by autopsy. She could not have escaped death, however, as the cyanide had peralyzed her heart after the first attack."

Reports that Miss Viola Edmands, flancée of Richeson, had broken down as a result of the shock of having Richeson loved her or not. While she admired him as a minister and liked him taken from her home charged with murble search of the shock of having Richeson loved her or not. While she admired him as a minister and liked him taken from her home charged with murble search of the shock of having Richeson loved her or not. While she admired him as a minister and liked him taken from her home charged with murble search of the shock of having Richeson loved her or not. While she admired him as a minister and liked him as a minister and liked him as a friend she said she did not hond a liked him as a friend she said she did not she was later of Richeson's engage.

There will be 25 rebal

feet of Richeson and Avis Linnell in the South Station Friday afternoon, October 13, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock," declared Baker. "My eyes have never yet deceived me, and I know that they did not then," he continued. "I can't help what others say about it. I am positive that I saw them; that she was doing most of the talking and that he seemed rather nervous. I've known them both for some time and I couldn't have been deceived, for I watched them for at least ten minutes." waiting room, where the men whose appearance denoted that they were clergymen. In a cab she went to the office of Mr. Cushman and was later driven in a taxicab to Brookline, and, it is believed to the home of Moses Grant Edmands. Attorney Cushman said he was not interested in the case in any way, but that Miss Richeson was a friend of one of his clients, and not being acquainted with the city had called upon him for direction. Inquiry at the Edmands house to-day if Miss Richeson was there brought no reply

that time and she passed mand went to Mr. Richeson's remained about five or ten left, taking Mr. Richeson to

carriage, in which she had driven to "That was one Saturday after "That was one Saturday after Mr. I

"That was one Saturday afternoon in March, a few days after Mr. Richeson had been confined to bed for a day with nervous breakdown. I was informed that the two had driven to the Edmands home. "Mr. Richeson's sister, Katherine Richeson, was at my home at the time Miss Edmands catled, but she did not meet Miss Edmands catled, but she did not meet Miss Edmands as she had stepped out just before Miss Edmands came.

"His sister was at my house about seven weeks and a half, coming in February. During that time she accupied Mr. Richeson's room, he giving it up to her and taking the adjoining parlor down stairs. Mr. Richeson's sister took care of him while he was sick."

"How do you know who she was?"
Mrs. Crooker was asked.

and was mortally sick and distempered in her body of which said mortal sickness and distemper she, the said Linnell, then and there died.

"And so the said Mitchell, upon his oath USH ER'S

Whisky

GREEN STRIPE

EDINB URGH

young women at the same time. From the village of Georgetown, near Haver-

"And so the said Mitchell, upon his oath aforesaid, complains and says that the said Richeson, in manner and form aforesaid, her the said Linnell, feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought did poison, kill and murder against the peace of said Commonwealth and the form of the statute in such case made and provided."

Phillip R. Dunbar, counsel for Richeson, conferred with Hector M. Holmes, another lawyer, to-day. It is expected that the accused clergyman will have additional counsel when his case comes up and that one or more of the most noted criminal lawyers in Boston will have charge of his defence.

his defence.

It is reported from Norfolk, Va., that Dr. William A. Richeson, an uncle of the pastor and a very wealthy retired physician of Amherst county, and Charles Richeson, brother of the accused preacher, also wealthy, have offered him financial aid.

ANOTHER RICHESON FIANCEE.

oman in Haverbill on the List He

The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was reported to be engaged to a young woman in or near Haverhill, Mass., two years ago, according to the story told to Miss Helen Margaret Crosby, a junior at Barnard College and a school friend of Avis Linnell. A young woman from the neighborhood of Haverhill, and also a Barnard student, on meeting Miss Crosby at the college one day and learning that she was from Hyannis, asked if she knew Richeson. Miss Crosby said that she had met him a few times as the flancé of her friend, Avis Linnell. The other student then told of Richeson's coming to Haverhill for a two or three weeks stay two years ago and of his meeting there or in Georgetown, near by, a young girl to whom, when Richeson left after his short stay, it was understood that he was engaged.

The Hyannis High School, from which Avis Linnell was graduated with the class of 1908, has among its students young men and women from several surrounding villages. It is what they call the "town high school" for the township of Barnstable. It was thus that Miss Crosby met Avis Linnell and became intimately acquainted with her. Several other young persons from the township who were in the Hyannis High School at the same time, and who now are in Nev York, dropped in to see Miss Crosby at 604 West 146th street vesterday afternoon. All knew Avis Linnell well and were her friends; but most of them did not know Richeson except by sight.

There was considerable interest shown in the good looking minister when he first game to Hyannis, particularly among the vounger women. He was extremely affable to everybody, particularly to the women. Avis Linnell was one of the popular girls in the neighborhood and was in much demand by the young men when there was any social function

These young men did not take it at all kindly when the new minister began paying marked attentions to Avis Linnell, for one reason because they considered him too old for her, for another because they did not consider him good enough rendered a bill for the presents he had given to the girl and Howe retorted with with a counter bill for a month's board and nursing that he had required while for her, and, finally, because the affai threatened to take from the younger set of the township one of its most popular and hirsing that he had required while receiving medical treatment.

Richeson showered attentions upon a third girl, a member of his parish in Cambridge, even after the announcement of his engagement to Miss Edmands had been made. The girl is Ethel Craig. She lives with an aunt in Green street and she is employed as a salesgirl in a department store. Her home is less than a mile from the abode of the pastor. Last year she was baptized by Richeson. For two months subsequent to her baptism he paid her assidnous attention at thurch affairs she was singled out by Richeson for special notice. In return girls. The young men and women friends of Avis Linnell considered Richeson an outsider and an intruder.

Avis Linnell told Miss Crosby in August 1909, of her engagement to the minister She said that the wedding was not to take place for some little time, as she wanted to study music for a time first. Miss Linnell also told enough of her other friends

a result of the shock of having Richeson taken from her home charged with much der and the uncertainty thrown over the arrangements for the wedding which was to have taken place October 3t have gained credence because Dr. T. H. Bald win, physician to the Edmands family has made frequent visits to the horizontal home. He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal home, He declined to give the reason for his frequent cails. Inguiry at the horizontal his properties and his properties and the strain.

A young woman, said to be Miss I. V. Kneepe she is entry loyer the strain.

Saranac Lake, N. Y. where she is entry porter why she had come here the young woman his his many that the two young woman his his many that the decame known that the two young woman his his many that his many the his many that the his many that his many tha position in the matter of Richeson's announced engagement to Miss Edmands, but she seemed to them to believe that the announcement had been a mistake.

The last week of September Miss Crosby met Miss Helen Linnell, the younger sister of Avis, and asked her when Avis was going to Boston to continue her work at the conservatory. Helen iLinnell said her sister was to leave right away, but that she thought this winter would be her last in the conservatory. She already had spent one year there. The sister also understood that as soon as Avis finished the one more school year she was to be married to Richeson. Avis was singing at the Tremont Temple while studying at the Conservatory.

at the frement Temple while studying at the conservatory.

Avis Linnell was known to her young friends as particularly full of fun and a valuable member of any party of young people for her liveliness. She was regular in her church attendance, like most of her girl friends, but did not become a member of the church and certainly did not.

direction. Inquiry at the Edmands house to-day if Miss Richeson was there brought no reply

Mrs. Josephine Crocker, at whose house in Cambridge. Richeson roomed from about February 21 until the first week in May, never heard the clergynam make reference to Avis Linnell and never knew of the existence of such a person.

"The Linnell girl never called on him at Crocker, "While he roomed here Mr. Richeson was a very quies, close mouthed man. The only other rocener I had while he was there, except his sister, was another man, and the clergynam proved to be no mixer. I didn't exon know of Mr. Richeson's engagement to Miss Edmands called on Mr. Richeson once while he was at any house. The way I knew was because she said she was Miss Edmands. She was unaccompanied at that time and she passed me in the hall and went to Mr. Richeson's room. She remained about five or ten minutes and left, taking Mr. Richeson to drive in her left, and the clergy of the strength of the Minuscipal clusters, on the four-mained about five or ten minutes and left, taking Mr. Richeson to drive in her left, taking Mr. Richeson to drive in her left, and the clergy of the strength of the Minuscipal close in the hall and the clergy of the strength of the county of Suffolk, in behalf of the county of Suffolk, in behalf of the county of Suffolk in behalf of the minutes and left, taking Mr. Richeson to drive in her left the county of Suffolk in behalf of the suffer of the sum of the provious provided newnt to Mr. Richeson is room. She recons Sh

ago to her mother.
Lois killed herself after waiting in the rain all night for Seaman, who had been

Owners and Occupants

OF FACTORY BUILD. INGS affected by the recent laws compelling the installation of Automatic Sprinklers, etc., can secure valuable information by consulting

. TANENBAUM SON & CO. Experts and Specialists, Singer Building, 149 Broadway, N. Y.

RAILWAY MEN IN A RAGE. British Commission's Finding Doesn't Suit

Them-Not Pledged to Accept. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 22. Railway men held meetings in many places throughout Great Britain to-day at which there were passed resolutions repudiating the report of the Railway Commission. References to the report were punctuated with angry and derisive shouts.

Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants addressing the men at Sheffield admitted that the report embodied some small improvements, but said that it was an absolute inder present conditions until July, 1912. A resolution was adopted refusing to accept the commission's findings and forthwith to the railway companies for custody of Prosecutor Mott. adoption.

When the commission was appointed n August the Board of Trade announced that both parties had promised to accept the findings. Several leaders now say that neither the men nor the executives were consulted, that acceptance was not and written after Mrs. MacFarland's hat both parties had promised to accept pledged and that they will not recognize such an obligation.

M. O. ENTHUSIAST A SUICIDE. Mayor of French Town Despaired When

M. Mouchel, Mayor of the town of Elbauf, of the town hall early to-day.

When the town council met on Octo per 10 Mouchel was compelled to admit that municipal ownership so far as Elbœuf was concerned was a flat failure. The men had not worked nearly so well as city employees as they had when the gas works were owned by a private company, and the loss to Elbeuf in a year amounted to 65,000 francs, or \$13,000. To meet this and other deficiencies the town was compelled to float a loan of 300,000 francs (\$60,000), and M. Mouchel, who was lso a Deputy, was greatly affected. The failure of his socialistic measures

oreyed upon his mind increasingly until o-day, when he put an end to his troubles. VOTING IN ALSACE-LORRAINE Members of New Legislature Chosen

Social Democratic Gains.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 22. Voting in thirty-five of the sixty constituencies in Alsace-Lorraine resulted to-day in the selection of 19 Centrists, 9 of the Lorraine party, 2 Liberals and 5 Social Democrats to the

Democrats. It is figured that 80 per for

HARDY DONATES MANUSCRIPTS. Originals of Novels to English Museums Refused Americans' Offers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 22. Thomas Hardy has o various museums. According to the Daily News Mr. Hardy's act was prompted by the attempts of J. P. Morgan to purhase the manuscript of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

It is said that Mr. Morgan offered a large sum which Hardy refused and that Mr. Morgan told the novelist that he night name his own price, an offer which Mr. Hardy said he could not listen to.

RELEASE OUDJDA OFFICIALS. France Amzed at Queer Arrest in Moroccan Border Town. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Oct. 22.—The French Consiul. lice-Consul and customs officer who were arrested on Friday at Oudjda have been released. They were charged with malersation and with selling arms to the Caid.

The arrest astonished Paris and now the release stupefies France.

IN CASE OF WAR WITH PERU Colombians in Panama Organize to Help Mother Republic.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, Oct. 22,-Colombians resident on the Isthmus held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of effecting an organization to aid Colombia in the event f a war with Peru.

The details of the organization were not given out.

FIRE ON GERMAN BATTLESHIP. Lively Blaze on the Von der Tann Quenehed in Half an Hour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Beblin, Oct. 22. There was a fire or poard the German battleship Von der Tann, in dry dock at Kiel, on Saturday. The blaze started in the storeroom and spread alarmingly, but it was quenched within half an hour.

C. S. Pelham-Clinton Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Charles S. Pelham-Clinton, who married Miss Elizabeth C. di Zerega of New York, died to-day. The family seat is at Woodside, Amers-

ham, Bucks.

New Tripoli Postage Stamp. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 22.- Philatelists are receiving the new Tripoli stamp, which is the ordinary Italian stamp with a Tripoli surcharge.

sao Rafael a Total Loss. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LISBON, Oct. 22.—The Portuguese cruiser Sao Rafael, which stranded north of Oporto on Saturday, is a total loss.

German Aviator Killed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAMBURG, Oct. 22.-Aviator Tacks fell here yesterday and was killed instantly.

LETTERS IN M'FARLAND CASE

MAN HELD FOR WIFE MURDER CORRESPONDED WITH GIRL.

Detectives Hear That His Friendship With Other Woman Caused Mrs. MacFarland to Leave Him, but They Made Up Letters May Reveal Poison Motive

Evidence possibly leading to the establishment of a motive is coming to light in the case of William MacFarland, the advertising manager who is in jail in Newark charged with the murder of his wife, Evelyn.

Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott of Essex county, who directed the making of the charge against MacFarland, was reticent esterday, but from sources that are regarded as authentic facts were developed that may throw much light on phases of the affair.

Letters were found in MacFarland's nome by detectives after his arrest on his return from Philadelphia. Passages in these letters might be construed as an explanation of MacFarland's trip to Philadelphia the day following that on which the wife died after drinking cyanide of potassium. It is known that MacFarland maintained a correspondence with Miss Florence Bromley of 4237 Viola street, Philadelphia. Letters from Miss Bromley came to MacFarland even after the death of Mrs. MacFarland. The latest one was received only last Friday, the lisgrace to suggest that the men continue envelope bearing the postal time stamp of October 20. This letter fell into the hands of the police, as MacFarland was at the Fifth precinct police station at that asking that the executives of the various time. It was handed to him. He read unions immediately convene a national it in silence and, it is understood, made conference to frame better conditions no comment. The detectives took possesfor employment and to submit the plan sion of that letter and it is now in the

Endearing terms are said to have been used in letters received by MacFarland from Philadelphia. These are said to have been allusions to a time soon com-

When asked last Saturday by a reporter whether or not there was "another woman" in the case MacFarland said emphatically: "If they have me mixed up with other

Mayor of French Town Despaired When
Gas Works Didn't Pay.

Special cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 22.—Crazed with grief over the failure of his cherished plan for municipal ownership of the gas company.
M. Mouchel, Mayor of the town of Elbauf, killed himself with a revolver in the ceilar for the dark of his wife and when first interviewed by the county authorities after the discovery of the death of his wife led to an investigation. At that time he led the authorities interviewed in the county authorities after the discovery of the death of his wife led to an investigation. igation. At that time he led the authorities to believe that he came to Newark at the beginning of last July with his wife and two children from a Milwaukee aburb He pictured his home life as deasant and declared he had never given his wife cause for jealousy or to quarrel arburb with him on account of his conduct with other women. He referred to his career in Philadelphia, where he met with re-verses in the automobile business and resided at 4235 Viola street, next door the Bromley family.

to the Bromley family.

MacFarland was confronted with the letters from Miss Bromley and also with the facts ascertained by detectives in Philadelphia. The latter had learned that the MacFarland and Bromley families were friendly up to about two years ago. Florence Bromley was a stenographer for MacFarland in his automobile business. The detectives were told that neighborhood gossip was directed at MacFarland and Miss Bromley and that stories came to the ears of Mrs. MacFarland there were strenuous scenes in the MacFarland home following these disclosures was also told the detectives, it is understood, and the climax came when Mrs. MacFarland left her husband, and taking her only child—the baby Ruth was not then born—went to the home of her father, George Crocket, in Rockland, Me. The detectives learned also of a reconciliation after the birth of Ruth and the removal of the family to Newark when MacFarland became advertising manager for the Crocker-Wheeler Company at Ampere.

It is not known what reply, if any, MacFarland made in the face of the letters and the result of the investigations of the detectives.

MacFarland was kept incommunicado vesterday. Prosecutor Mott telephoned fine at 12 west Twenty-fourth, street will am Ason, Robert Reverse with the Southside Climb. He can be formed and the founders of the leaves a wide with the Central Trust Company and sathison, his sister-in-law, where he had lived for twelve years. He was born in Henry street, New York, eighty-two years ago. He went to Chicago. It is central Trust Company of the Pullman transported at the Central Trust Company and railreads. Mr Jennius of Ransay and railreads. Mr Jennius of Kansay. Internutional transported and the survive years ago. He went to Chicago in 1865. For many years he had charg MacFarland was confronted with the sters from Miss Bromley and also with

MacFarland was kept incommunicado esterday. Prosecutor Mott telephoned vesterday. Prosecutor Mott telephoned Warden McGuinness at the jail to deny access to the prisoner to any one not accompanied by a prosecutor's detective and able to show a personal pass from Mr. Mott. MacFarland spent the day lonated the manuscripts of his novels quietly and with seeming unconcern. He read the papers about his case, but made no comment.

made no comment.
Yesterday morning a telegram came
to him from George Crocket, his fatherin-law, from Rocland, Me. It ran:
"Telegram received. Love and regards.
Will follow with letter." "He knows what my home relations ere," was the only comment of the ac-

were," was the only comment of the accused man.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—John M. Bromley, Jr., father of Miss Florence Bromley, spent to-day guarding his house to prevent his daughter being questioned concerning the MacFarland poisoning case.

"It is absolutely impossible that any letters from my daughter were found in MacFarland's possession," he said. "Until the news came that Mrs. MacFarland had died of poisoning my daughter had not heard of the MacFarlands for more than a year and a half.

"I asked her whether by any chance she had ever written a letter to MacFarland and she assured me that she had not. There is no basis for any story connecting my daughter with MacFarland. When he was in business in Philadelphia she was employed in his office for three months. This was some time before the MacFarlands left the city. Apart from the fact that my daughter worked for MacFarland. used man.

This was some time before the MacFarlands left the city. Apart from the fact that my daughter worked for MacFarland for a short time the two were almost strangers, as her friends were among the young people in this section of the city.

"My daughter is in a highly nervous state because her name has been dragged into this case." nto this case." Captain of Detectives Souder said to-day

that he had not been asked by the Newark police to make any sort of investigation here either concerning the rumored "other woman" or any other phase of the case

Bishop of Panama Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PANAMA, Oct. 22. The Bishop of Panama, the Right Rev. Xavier Jungito, died suddenly last night, of heart disease. The funeral took place this afternoon and was largely attended.

VOU can't expect A janitor to fire all day and half the night. Put in a Spencer Steam or Hot Water Heater which requires coaling but once or twice a day and keeps up steam for 8 hours without attention.

SPENCER HEATER CO. N. Y. Office, 501 Fifth Ave., Cor. 42d St.

CAR SMASHES INTO SURREY. Two Young Women and Men Spilled and Hurt, One Seriously.

A surrey containing two young women and two young men was struck by a trolley car on the Palisades line at the Hudson Boulevard crossing in North Bergen, N. J., at 930 o'clock last night and all four were thrown out and cut and bruised. One of them, John Wolfert, 22 years old, of 303 Jackson avenue, Jersey City, has internal injuries and concussion of the brain. He was unconscious when taken with the others to the North Hudson hospital at Weehawken Heights.

Besides Wolfert, the party comprised Lottie Mitchell. 19 years old, of 180 Eighteenth street, Jersey City; Emma Woodward, 18 years old, of 267 First street. Hoboken, and Fred Dittmering, 17 years old, of 313 Jackson street. Hoboken. They were taken to the hospital to have cuts and bruises dressed, but none is

thought to be seriously hurt.

The party left Jersey City early yesterday afternoon in the rented surrey.

The trolley cars travel fast where the The trolley cars travel fast where the accident occurred. It is thought the young persons did not see the car coming. The car smashed the surrey to bits. The horse escaped serious hurt

Like a Story Book Hero.

A team attached to a coach from which a bride and a bridegroom had just alighted ran away yesterday at Seventh and Cole streets, Jersey City. As the rig was bearing down on a woman who was pushing ing down on a woman who was pushing a baby in a gocart John J Kellaher, 50 years old, of 270 Seventh street, grabbed one of the horses by the bridle. The team swerved and missed the gocart, but Kel-laher was knocked down and the coach rolled over him. He was taken to the City Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Frank L. O'Connell of 53 West 141st street died early yesterday morning, from general peritonitis, in the French Hospital in West Thirty-fourth street, after an illness of two days. She failed to rally after an operation. Mrs. O'Connell was Miss Olive Gardiner Cooke, daughter of Dr. Baldwin G. Cooke, and was graduated from Wadleigh High School in 1904. She was rivy orator and president of her class. On September 5 last she was married to O'Connell, who is known widely in track, athletic, baseball, golf and football circles. O'Connell was captain of the Columbia varsity basketball team which won the intercollegiate championship in 1904 and also took part in track athletics at the college. The couple returned only recently from their honeymoon at Lake Pleasant in the Adirondacks. Ebenezer Jennings, former president of in West Thirty-fourth street, after an illness

toberta, and a son, Rosen and Australia William W. King, a manufacturer of bedding at 121 West Twenty-fourth street died on Saturday at his home, 29 Chestnu lane, New Rochelle. He is survived by his lane, New Rochelle. He was it lane. New Rochelle. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. He was in his fifty-fourth year. Mr. King was born in New York and educated here. Ten years ago he moved to New Rochelle. For eight years he had been superintendent of the Sunday school of St. John's Methodist Church.

Church.

Mrs. William A. Street died yesterday at her summer home in Rumson after a short illness. Besides her husband she is survived by a son and three daughters. Mrs. Street before her marriage in 1874 was Lucy Morgan. Mr. Street is a merchant and a brother-in-law of Levi P. Morton. His city home is at 43 Park avenue.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

English woolens. English styles. But good U.S.A. tailoring— You'll find this best

of all Clothing-combination in many of our Men's Fall and Winter Suits. Garments that offer all

the luxury good custom tailors can give you—at about half the cost.

Fall Suits \$18 to \$50 Light-weight Overcoats \$16 to \$42 Winter Overcoats .\$18 to \$75

ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY

Old Jewelry The earring, pendant, ring or scarf pin which you have had for some time, now perhaps out of style, can be made over just like new in the most fashionable setting at little cost. We always have a large variety of precious stones from which you may select Watches of the best American and Swiss makes thoroughly guaranteed and moderately priced. We do watch and jewelry repairing. Note our location in the heart of the wholesale district. PHELPS & PERRY 3 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK YABLOWNOSKY.

He'd Be Photographed as a Sharpshooter. but Shoots Himself on the Way.

Stanley Yablownosky, a young farme of Westwood, N. J., accidentally shot himself in the left forearm in Williamsburg yesterday while on his way to a photo graph gallery to have his picture taker n the uniform of a United States marine Yablownosky went to Williamsburg as week ago to visit friends in North enth street. He discovered yesterd afternoon that his host had a marine

afternoon that his host had a merine uniform which at one time belonged to Uncle Sam. Yablosnosky got permission to wear the uniform while having plates graphs taken to send to friends in Russia. He was also invested with a revolver which was thought to be unleaded. Vallow, nosky was to pose as a sharpshooter. While going along Kent avenue rear South Second street on his way to a plate, grapher he began to fumble with the revolver. A cartridge exploded and the buillet entered the man's left forearm. bullet entered the man's left forearm A policeman had Yablownosky taken in the uniform to the Williamsburg Hos-pital. Yablownosky threw away the

revolver.



Initiatory

Knowing the SUN'S readers to be largely composed of intelligent and substantial business men. we offer a few short talks to possible advertisers among them.

For the next few weeks we will "hold forth" in this space respecting the varied claims of the New York City Surface Cars as a profitable advertising medium.

We will give you plenty of satisfactory proof of its great efficiency as a practical, quick - selling market for any reputable goods.

We will not bore you with a lot of statistics these are available at our offices at any time, or will be mailed on request.

We will simply talk of the plain reasons why the New York City Surface Cars are a paying proposition for either local or national advertisers.

If interested in an advertising medium that demonstrates its own value, read these advertisements, which will be changed here daily.

We have the exclusive control of all the advertising space in the

New York City Surface Cars Fifth Avenue Buses.

Study the Cards-We Have a Standard.

New York City Car **Advertising Company**

225 Fifth Avenue Telephone 4680 Madison

DIED.

SUSBY .- On October 21, Melvina Grandy, widow of Leonard J. Busby.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday. October 24, at 10:15 A. M., at her late residence, Go melwyn, Glen Cove, Long Island Carriages will meet at the Nassau station the train leaving New York and Brooklyn at 8 A.M.

CUGLE -- On Sunday, October 22, Robert McDowell Cugle. Functal services at his late residence, 134 West 85th st., on Tuesday, October 24, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. DECKER -- Suddenly, on Friday, October 20, 1914

Thompson W. Decker, son of the late Thompson W. and Maria Decker.

Funeral services at his late residence, 319 West 88th st., on Monday, October 23, at 1.30 P. M. HEMINWAY .- On Saturday, October 21, at his residence, 8 West 51st st., New York city, after a short fliness, Homer Heminway, in his 7sth

Services at his late home at 11 A. M. Tuesday. KING. At New Rochelle, N. Y. October 21, 1911, William W., son of Flizabeth R and the late William G. L. King, in his 50h Funeral service at his late residence, 29 Chestral

lane, New Rochelle, on Tuesday at + P. M. Interment at Elizabeth, N. J. KUTTRUFF.—On October 21, 1911, at her residence, 221 Congress st., Brooklyn, Augusts daughter of Helene and the late William Kuttruff, Funeral private, Kindly on it flowers

MINIS. - On Sunday, October 22, at his re-117 East 78th 8t., Philip H. Minis Notice of funeral hereafter. Haltimore and Savannah papers please copy.

Savannan papers please copy.

STREET.—On Sunday morning, October 22, at the Hermitage, Seabright, N. J., Lucy Morgan, wife of William A. Street, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Cornella Morgan Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation, 35th st. and Madison av., at 10.39, A. M., Tuesday, October 24. Interment at Poughkeensle. WHITE. In New Haven, Conn., October 21, 1911.

Anna E., widow of Willard W. White Funeral services will be held at St. Thomasa Protestant Episcopal Church, Elm. st. Now Haven, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock YOUNG - Suddenly, on Saturday, October 25, 1911, Charles Titus Young, beloved husband of Jane Willits Young
Funeral services at his late residence, 85e President st. Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday
evening, October 25, at 8 30 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAM PHELL. 241-243 W. 23d St Chapels. Ambulanco Service. Tel. 1224 Chelses